

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## Regular Meeting Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held Monday evening with Mayor H. Colpoys and Councillors Frank Michael, R. Wilson, W. Pettit, R. Hunter, E. Bolinger and U. A. Jones present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on motion of Councillor Hunter. A committee of two consisting of H. T. Colpoys and U. A. Jones were appointed to study the question of garbage disposal.

The auditors report for the month of June was discussed and on motion of Councillor Jones was accepted.

The secretary's financial statement for the month September was presented and it was moved by Councillor Bolinger that it be accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

The secretary was instructed to write the Municipal District and find out who hauled the gravel for the town and when.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of September was accepted and ordered filed. A number of accounts were presented to the meeting and were referred to the finance committee and if found correct to be paid.

The fire committee was requested to get estimates on the cost of insulating the fire hall and covering it with aluminium sheeting. It was recommended that the fire hall should be heated with coal this winter using the big stove at present in the town office porch, owing to the unestimated expense already incurred this year.

Councillor Elmer Bolinger moved the adjournment of the meeting.

## THE BUYER IS THE REAL EMPLOYER

It is emphasized that some unemployment has come about because the workers of other countries are doing the work that Canadians have been doing, or might be doing. And they have taken over because they are able to produce at a more competitive price. No cure can be affected by having Canada's workers "go slow" in order to "spread the work thin." Any tendency in this direction can lead to further unemployment, as the cost of production would still be higher, and further advantages would be given to the competitors. The need is for goods with more attractive price tag. This means more goods produced at less expense. The prevention of its growth is not management's responsibility alone. It is labor's responsibility too. So long as wage and other demands are insisted upon, without regard to the economic consequences, more workers are bound to find themselves without jobs. For it can only mean that more goods and services will cease to compete and remain unsold.

The difficult times that may be ahead are times for a new sense of co-operation between management and labor. Both are concerned with the problem of selling. Goods or services that cannot be sold will not pay anybody's wages or anybody's dividends. Management and labor are not concerned only with the buyer. The buyer is the real employer. And nobody can compel the buyer to pay a higher price for goods or services than he is willing or able to pay.

The language issuing from the bathroom was explicit and forceful if not genteel.

"What's wrong, William," called the wife sweetly.

"It's this double-dashed razor!" roared William. "It doesn't cut at all!"

"Oh, don't be silly," came the reply. "Your beard can't be tougher than linoleum."

Getting no answer to who were St. Matthew and St. Mark, the Sunday school teacher said: "Surely someone must know who Peter was?" A tiny voice spoke up. "I don't know a thing."



As many radio entertainers do, Barney Potts likes to have a studio audience; says it makes him feel more at ease before the microphone. So to keep him happy George Robertson, who produces

the "Barney Potts Show" on Tuesdays on the CBC network lets him have one. And his audience is literally, that—one girl who enjoys his antics and his patter every week.

## News Items of Local Interest

This week is Fire Prevention Week so get busy and look over your premises.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schultz of Schuler, Alta., spent several days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Babitzke.

Mrs. Doris Collins who has been on the staff at the telephone exchange here moved to Calgary last week where she has accepted a position in the main telephone exchange there. The staff of the telephone office here now consists of Mrs. E. Babitzke, in charge of the office, Mrs. J. Fox, Mrs. E. Rum, Miss May Camps, and Miss L. McKeever.

Major and Mrs. Broom of the Salvation Army and in charge of Eventide Home here are in Vancouver attending a meeting of the officers of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Ralph Sauve, nee Miss Edna Wallace, was honored Wednesday afternoon with a community miscellaneous shower held in the Recreation Centre with Mrs. R. S. Haskayne, Mrs. R. Brown, and Mrs. L. Lilja acting hostesses to some 65 who gathered at the Centre to express their good wishes to the happy couple. The afternoon was spent chatting over a tasty lunch after which Edna was showered with many useful gifts. The parcels were unwrapped and passed around for everyone to admire. Edna made a very fitting speech of thanks and invited all to visit them in their home at Saskatoon, Sask.

Charles H. Boner a guest at Eventide Home for the past year and a half died last Thursday evening at the age of 74 years. Born in Illinois he came to Canada some forty years ago. He came to Gleichen from Champion where he had farmed for the past 20 years. The remains were shipped to High River for burial by G. W. Evans Friday evening.

Canada has not been afflicted with the gum chewing habit to anything like the extent visible among our neighbors over the line. Judging from external evidence, it is decidedly on the wane in this country, and the spectacle of rows of individuals of both sexes, whose jaws are working regularly with almost mechanical precision, is never seen here. In the United States, however the taste for gum leads to the sale of 600,000,000 packages annually. People are accustomed to talk with awe of the vast amount of energy contained in Niagara Falls, but if the physical energy developed in chewing gum were reducible to foot pounds and applied to machinery, the great cataract would not be in it with the human jaw.

A public meeting in a town in northern Alberta in connection with an anti-noise campaign had to be postponed because the town band was playing a scheduled

concert outside and the speakers could not be heard. In such a case the first step in noise suppression would seem to be abolish the band.

St. Victor's Church Catholic Women's League are holding their annual bazaar, home cooking sale and tea in the Parish Hall on Saturday October 30th, starting at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Wallace held a reception Saturday in honor of her daughter Mrs. R. Sauve.

In almost every country in the world around this time of the year people pause to offer thanks for the harvest and for other blessings which they have enjoyed. No country has cause to be more thankful than Canada. Our natural resources from the fields, the forests, the streams, the seas, the mines and lying deep underground are greater per capita than are possessed by any other country, and far greater than we need for our own domestic use. Throughout the long period of man's sojourn on this earth a lack of food has been his greatest fear, but Canada produces each year twice as much food as her people require, so we are assured for a long time to come of all the food we need and we have the privilege, enjoyed by few countries, of being able to make available each year great surpluses of food and other resources to the hungry and needy people of the world. Our country has never been over-run by an enemy, thanks to our peculiar geographic position, with barren areas to the north, the Atlantic Ocean on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west, and a powerful friendly nation to the south. Surely Canadians have much to be thankful for.

Canada has ten cities of more than 100,000 population, six in the east and four in the west.

## STORING VEGETABLES

Three highly important factors govern the keeping quality of vegetables when these are stored in the home basement or root cellar. These factors are: Desirable maturity or degree of ripening of the vegetables to be stored. Freedom of surface moisture on the vegetables and a steady and cool temperature. It is not difficult to tell when vegetables are fit for storage. Onion bulbs will have dry golden scales and the foliage will be yellow and dry right to the top of the bulb. Pumpkins and squash when ripe are well colored and have a hard rind that is difficult to puncture with the thumb nail. Cabbage that is ready for storage has firm, solid heads and foliage which is a strong blue color.

As a rule it is desirable to place the vegetables in a dry place for approximately a week after harvesting. This helps to rid the produce of excess moisture which

is often the cause of spoilage in storage. It has been found, also that if pumpkins and squash are first kept at a temperature of 60 degrees for two weeks and then transferred to dry storage at 40 degrees they will keep until well after Christmas. If hot air at a temperature of 90 degrees is blown through crates or sacks of newly harvested onions for ten days it will improve their keeping quality.

Root vegetables such as carrots, beets and parsnips sometimes spoil easily in storage because of blue mould or soft rot. This can be overcome largely by digging the roots on a dry, cloudy day. A hot sun may wilt the roots and promote soft rot. It is important that the carrots, beets and parsnips are dry. A storage temper-

ature of 35 degrees to 38 is most desirable for these root vegetables. Potatoes on the other hand, are stored in open bins and a minimum temperature of 40 degrees is best. If it colder than this the potato develop a sweet flavor.

The home gardener is advised to remember the importance of selecting the earliest ripening storage type vegetable varieties when purchasing seed for spring sowing.



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## a proud . . RECORD

Service has been the motivating force of the Alberta Wheat Pool since its inception 31 years ago. Built on this sound foundation the organization has been outstandingly useful to Alberta's grain producers and has made steady growth.

Today the Alberta Wheat Pool operates a system of 507 country elevators and has terminals at Vancouver and Port Arthur, all owned by Alberta's grain producers.

Besides giving producers unequalled service and protection, the Pool's financial accomplishments on their behalf have been substantial. From the initial investment of \$8,500,000 made by members in the early years of the organization, the following has been achieved:

Paid cash patronage dividends	\$ 6,250,000
Purchased reserves in cash	9,140,000
Paid interest on reserves (1923-29)	630,000
Acquired property at a cost of	18,200,000
Built up a working capital of	4,800,000
Repaid, with interest 1929 overpayment	8,700,000

The record of the Alberta Wheat Pool is one of which grain producers who are the owners of the organization may be justly proud. The Alberta Wheat Pool organization has proven that it is worthy of the continued loyalty of Alberta farmers.





## Eskimo carves new upper plate from walrus tusk

When a white man breaks his upper plate he is highly embarrassed, to say the least. When an Eskimo breaks his denture, it's a test of his ingenuity. One Baffin Island Eskimo who ran into this difficulty nearly a year ago simply sat down and carved himself a new plate out of a walrus tusk.

Dr. R. S. Robertson, the Co-bourge, Ont., dentist who provides family dental services for Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic aboard this supply vessel, said the hand-carved denture was a perfect piece of work from a professional approach, but he would not attempt to duplicate it even with the fine dental equipment of his laboratory.

The Eskimo, a native of Cape Dorset on Foxe Peninsula, Baffin Island, had the full upper plate made two years ago when he was out of the Arctic for hospitalization. Soon after he returned to the Arctic last year, he broke the plate in an accident.

Dr. Robertson heard of the broken plate and repaired it—and reinforced it—this year on the Howe's visit to Cape Dorset. He obtained the carved denture in return, and said he would present it to the University of Toronto Dental School.

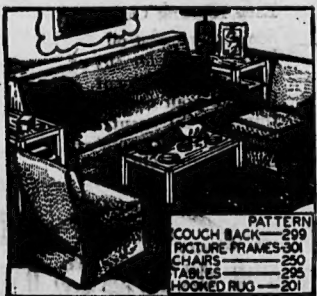
Carved perfectly

It was carved in one piece with,

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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## Home Workshop



The furnishings of this room except the cabinets and couch were made with the five patterns listed. The rug was hooked in 12-inch squares. The design for the repeat is traced directly from the pattern to the burlap to make sure that the squares all match when sewn together. The table pattern covers five sizes. The chair pattern gives large sketches showing how to do the upholstery as well as the framework. Pattern 299 covers the framework and upholstery for the back of the couch that is used for storing the bed linens for overnight guests. Patterns may be ordered separately at 35c each or all five patterns will be postpaid for \$1.50.



With modern materials and tools it is far easier to make beautiful toys at home than it was in grandfather's day. Just trace this actual-size pattern on plywood and cut out the graceful lines of the pair of swans. If you do not have a power saw mark the outlines on the material and take it to your nearest woodworkers who will saw it out while you wait. It is a quick and easy job to put the rocker together with screws after all the parts are cut out. Every step is shown on pattern 219 and the price is only 35c postpaid. If you are in a hurry to make this Swan Rocker, include 2c extra for first class mail or 5c for air mail. Pattern will be mailed the day order is received. Address order to—

Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Scientists believe that dinosaurs were ancestors of birds. 3110

the individual teeth perfectly marked, even in such detail that the cusps of the molars and bicuspids were included. Fitted against the original plaster cast of the impression taken when the plate was made it fitted as closely as any dentist would want, allowing some play for the soft tissues of the mouth.

"From a professional man's point of view it was carved perfectly," the dentist, said, "and from a professional standpoint it was comfortable. It didn't slip or fall."

Dr. Robertson, who has been the family dentist for the eastern Arctic Eskimos for five years, intends to prepare an official report on the oral condition of the natives. He said the decline of their dental condition is "progressively worsening."

"These are primitive people and you can only encourage them to keep their teeth clean," he said. "A dog's teeth glisten because it eats only food in its natural state."

Now that these people have access to our types of cooked foods, many of them sticky and gelatinous, their mouths are generally becoming quite filthy.

"The Eskimos from a higher strata, with a little encouragement, are able to keep their teeth in better condition, and we can only hope to teach one or two in an outpost to do so, and hope that they will spread the gospel."

Dr. Robertson said that Eskimos with little or no access to white man's civilization still had better oral conditions than those who live near the Arctic police posts and weather stations, and have daily contact with whites.

## Alberta man gets top award conservation

WINDSOR, Ont.—Henry Stelfox, 71-year-old game warden and Indian agent from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., today was announced as the winner of Canada's highest conservation award.

The award of the Julian Crandall conservation trophy was made at the 22nd annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association in recognition of his work during the last 40 years on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. This work has been concerned chiefly with assisting the increase of beaver and of buffalo herds.

Due to illness, Mr. Stelfox was unable to attend the convention, Ralph R. Moore, association president and Alberta's deputy minister of economic affairs, accepted it on his behalf from Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian government travel bureau.

The committee also announced plans for a water fowl conservation project at the International Peace Gardens, straddling the Manitoba border at Boissevain. The project will be carried out in co-operation with Ducks Unlimited.

The group awards will be sponsored by the Quebec and British Columbia provincial governments. The awards are made to two groups of children, one in the east and one in the west, who show a genuine interest in conservation.

The children will be taken into the woods by game wardens and guides to see how conservation works in real life.

### 10,000 WITHIN DECADE?

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—H. J. Frazer of Prince Albert, past governor of Kiwanis for Western Canada, says mining officials predict Uranium City will have a population of approximately 10,000 within the next decade. It now has a population of 700.

### GOOD FISHING YEAR

VANCOUVER.—Canadian and United States halibut fishermen hit the jackpot this year, splitting \$11,000,000 on the 1954 catch. They boasted a record 70,000,000 pounds of fish, representing 75 percent of the world catch.

King Louis XVI sometimes wore a pair of solid platinum shoes.



**HARVEST QUEEN**—All these vegetables and Loretta Kaiser, 19, of Monrovia, Calif., go to make up a luscious dish, served up at the Los Angeles County Fair. Loretta reigned as the "Vegetable Princess" of the annual event, held this year at Pomona.

## Says his job one of world's most interesting

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.—Donald (Fergy) Ferguson, an alert young man, says he has one of the world's most interesting jobs—driving a bus from Whitehorse to Dawson Creek, B.C.

In addition to driving the huge bus over 900-odd miles along the Alaska highway, Fergy delivers and picks up mail and express packets and sells money orders and stamps.

In the winter time he makes one trip weekly and two in the summer.

"I make 42 regular stops along the way," he said. "There are about 1,000 persons living along or near the route and they eagerly await the mail."

Cafes, filling stations, cabins of lodges and general stores have been built at intervals of thirty miles or so through the northern wilderness and highway maintenance camps are located every 100 miles or so.

About 100 vehicles a day traverse the highway in the winter fairly evenly divided between trucks and passenger cars. Summer traffic is five times as great and is on the increase.

### BUSY DUCK

BLACK DIAMOND, Alta.—W. M. Ross has a duck on his farm that just waddles around and lays eggs. It started laying Feb. 20, took time out July 12 and got back into production Aug. 1. At last count it had laid 178 eggs in 182 working days.

## Conversion to national dialing soon

EDMONTON.—Plans for the eventual conversion to Canada's telephone systems to "national dialing" were discussed at a meeting of telephone industry representatives from the four western provinces, Ontario and Quebec.

Arnold Groleau, chairman of the engineering committee of the Trans-Canada Telephone System said the first step in the conversion would be to establish a system whereby an operator could dial directly any number in any major city.

The second stage would allow the customer to dial without aid of the operator.

No date was planned for completion of the system, Mr. Groleau said.

"In the present equipment in Edmonton and the steps which are planned for Calgary, Alberta has some of the most advanced dialing systems in Canada," Mr. Groleau said.

An Edmonton operator now is able to dial directly numbers in Calgary, Winnipeg and a number of other western centres. New equipment to be installed in Toronto will permit direct dialing to that area soon, he said.

Almost every large fish of the sea and some of the medium-sized feed on herring or their spawn at some time.

## Funny and Otherwise

A tourist in Switzerland was taken by a local guide on a mountain climb. At one point the guide disturbed his client by urging: "Be careful not to fall here because it is very dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the right—the view is the best for miles around."

It was the end of a cricket match, and a player who had batted badly and fielded even worse approached the captain. "I think I'll get along now, if you don't mind," he said. "I've got a train to catch." "Quite all right," said the captain. "Better luck with the train."

"Look here," said an indignant woman in a post office. "Your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to Newcastle on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with a Brighton postmark."

An estate agent bought his little girl a beautiful furnished doll's house, and on his return after a week's absence asked her how she liked it.

"Oh, it's very nice, Daddy," she replied.

"But where is it, Betty?" "Oh, I rented it furnished to Cousin Jill for a quarter a week."

"You look downcast." "Yes, my wife's been away six months."

"Well?"

"I wrote to her every week and said I was spending my evenings at home. She's back now and the electric light bill has just arrived. It's for half a dollar!"

"I was once in love with a twin."

"Wasn't that awkward? I mean—didn't you ever kiss the wrong one by mistake?"

"Oh, no—her brother wore a moustache."

### CANOE IN ROCKIES

CALGARY.—Maurice L. Jubb, 21, of Vancouver, plans an 800-mile solo canoe trip through the Rockies from Calgary to Vancouver. He was here seeking a sponsor for the trip, which he estimates will take two months or more.

### HORSE LIKES CAKE

FORT WILLIAM.—Sid Wamboldt has to be careful where he parks Rex, the black gelding that pulls his milk wagon. Rex was found the other morning with his head inside a bread truck, helping himself to the baker's goods.

## Saskatchewan woman tells of life in Iraq

CALGARY.—A look at life in Iraq was given here recently by the Saskatchewan-born wife of Iraq's former premier and present foreign affairs minister.

Mrs. Mohammed Fadhel Jamali, formerly of Weyburn, Sask., visited Calgary while her husband, whom she first met at Chicago University, was on official business in Washington.

"The major issues in Iraq," she told Calgary University Women's club, are the rapid economic advance, the spread of education and reform.

As a teacher, she described the educational progress with enthusiasm.

Ninety-eight percent of the schools, she said, are government-operated with students paying no entry fee and receiving free text books. This also applied to colleges and universities. Those attending boarding school paid only a minimum fee and exceptionally talented students nothing at all.

All this is possible, said Mrs. Jamali, through Iraq's vast oil resources.

Iraq's economic policy is to use oil profits for home development. Of the revenue, 30 per cent goes into the general budget and 70 per cent into the Iraq development board which operates semi-independent of the government.

Mrs. Jamali said the income from the 70-percent royalties in 1953 totalled \$100,000,000.

## 14 U.K. teachers Manitoba schools

Teachers from the United Kingdom have been placed in nine Manitoba centres this year, according to the provincial department of education.

Six are teaching in Winnipeg and there is one each in Souris, Hartney, Deloraine, Brandon, Crystal City, Morden, Oak Point, and West Kildonan.

The provincial government recruited the teachers in England through the federal immigration department.

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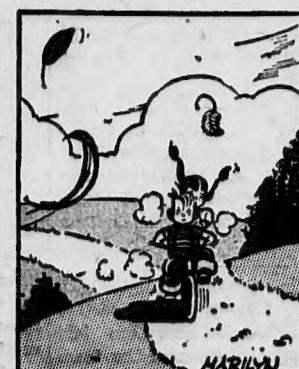
### BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

**Prepare**  
1½ cups bleached or sulfured raisins, washed and dried  
½ cup finely-cut candied citron  
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans  
**Scald**  
2 cups milk  
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a small bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Sift together three times  
4 cups once-sifted bread flour  
1 tablespoon salt  
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
**1½** teaspoon ground cloves  
**1½** teaspoon ground mace  
Cream in a large bowl  
½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar  
Gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg  
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.  
Work in  
3½ cups (about) once-sifted bread flour  
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:



**1. Chop Suey Loaf**  
Knead ¾ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 40 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.  
**2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns**  
Cream together ¾ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup corn syrup and 1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar. Spread about a quarter of this mixture in a greased 9-inch square cake pan; sprinkle with ¼ cup pecan halves. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square. Spread almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, jelly-roll fashion, and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in prepared pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.  
**3. Frosted Fruit Buns**  
Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

**MACDONALD'S BRIER**  
Canada's Standard Smoke



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## The professor was shy

—By MADELINE ANGELL

PROFESSOR PAUL FRAZIER was not himself today. The zoology students filed silently into the classroom. Instead of greeting them with his usual smile, timid but eager, he stared out the window.

There was an unnatural tension among the girls also. No flutter of notebook pages; no pleasant-ries. Each took her seat. And waited.

Paul rose to turn on the light. Even the day was ominously dark. Sleet beat at the windowpanes. As he turned around, he could not resist looking at Camille. Always before, she had returned his gaze with what he flattered himself was a sympathetic response. Today she was staring intently at a diagram on the wall. He found himself wondering if the love he felt for her

would be diminished if he knew that she had cheated. That was most unlikely, however, for they had discussed the matter after class, not long ago. She knew how much of himself he had put at stake by giving an exam on the honor system, which had never been used at Windsor College for Girls.

Yet his love for this slim girl with the golden beauty was so overpowering that he imagined he would give her anything. He cursed his cowardice. For all the dreams and plans he had made for Camille and himself, he had not once had the courage to ask her for a date. If only she were not so lovely, or if, on the other hand, he were not so awkward and tongue-tied, once he left the classroom.

"I'm very disappointed in the test," he began. "Not in the grades. The papers I corrected were very high. But I've been informed that many of you referred to your textbooks during the examination." No need to tell them how Miss Graves, the oldest staff member at Windsor, had come to him triumphantly with that news. No need to tell them that he had suffered a personal defeat, because he had always maintained that you had to trust people in order to bring out their best.

He picked up the pile of papers he had corrected, and placed it on top of the other pile. "There is only one thing I can do with them." They fell, with a thud into the wastepaper basket.

Camille was looking at him now. Her hair was like a patch of sunlight that had escaped the clouds. Her sweater, which was modestly loose, rose and fell with the rapid rate of her breathing.

"Since I have no way of knowing the guilty, I'll have to ask all of you to write a new test. Rather than wait to have it mimeographed, I'll write the questions on the board." He paused. "I will give this test also on the honor system."

He picked up the chalk. His hands were long and lean, and the knuckles showed. It was the boniness of his hands, and the largeness of his feet which made him feel so ill at ease in society.

He was about to turn to the blackboard when Camille rose. It was characteristic of her poise that she stood there, straight and tall, with her hands falling loosely at her sides. There were only two bright spots of red in her cheeks to indicate any nervousness. Her voice was low and controlled.

"Professor Frazier, it shouldn't be necessary for everyone in the room to take the test over. Not if those of us who cheated will confess." Her eyes rested on her classmates, silently pleading. I'm one.

There was a horrified pause before Judy Pierce rose. "I cheated too," Judy whispered.

More chairs were pushed back. Paul interrupted. "Those who wrote an honest test may leave," he said. He turned to the blackboard, and the trembling of his hand made writing difficult.

Paul Frazier waited nervously on the settee in the parlor of Westlawn Hall. As he watched Camille descend the stairs, he wondered if the effect of such loveliness would dim with familiarity. He decided against it. At the corner of Westlawn, the shadow of a giant oak broke the glare of a street light into a soft maze of shifting light and shade. Paul stopped and, taking Camille gently by the shoulders, turned her to face him.

"Why did you confess something you didn't do?" he asked softly.

The play of light on her face made it appear ethereal. "I knew how much the honor system meant to you," she said simply. "It was the only thing I could think of, to restore your faith in us. But how did you know I didn't cheat?"

"I corrected your test paper just a few minutes ago, the first one you wrote."

There was surprise in her voice, and also relief. "You don't mean I flunked!"

His arm slipped to her waist. "No, darling, but you'd have done a lot better if you'd had a book open in front of you. Knowing you hadn't cheated, I could think of only one motive for your action in class today. That's what gave me the confidence to come to you tonight."

She came closer. The confession of her love was there, in the softness of her eyes, the tenderness of her smile. Paul forgot that he was shy. He kissed her, and then when he had released her he kissed her again.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Drive With Care!

## Good Hunting



## \$350,000 "Autel" for Calgary

CALGARY.—Construction work is scheduled to get underway here soon on a \$350,000 "autel" apartment house for motorists.

The autel will have maid service, a supervised playground for children, a laundry room, roof garden and baby-sitting service.

The basement will have space for 20 cars.

## 105th BIRTHDAY

SASKATOON.—John Wesley Doull, who lives at the Provincial Convalescent Home here, has celebrated his 105th birthday. He was born in Prince Edward Island and graduated from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., in 1873. He attributed his long life to moderation in all things.

Patterns  
Floral Square!

by Alice Brooks

Embroider lovely rose-design; crochet edge for a dolly! Join two or more squares with easy-crochet for runners! Combine rose and plain squares for tablecloths!

Pattern 7234: 10x10 inch finished square! Four embroidery transfers; crochet instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

## Buffalo Bill helicopter style

EDMONTON.—Buffalo Bill wouldn't believe his eyes today if he saw the Northern Affairs Department using a helicopter to check the migratory habits of buffalo.

The herd roaming the northern part of Alberta and the southern edge of the Northwest Territories is the largest in North America. In order to keep track of the animals, a department official leans out of the helicopter and squirts them with paint from a fire pump.

## ADDED DIET

CORONATION, Alta.—Cabbages and cauliflower were so plentiful on district farms that farmers are feeding them to pigs. The wet summer caused the cabbages to grow so fast they burst at the seams, so they were held for pig feed to prevent loss.

Searchlights measure cloud heights as a weather forecast aid to aviators.

## Gas-turbine auto will burn anything from gasoline to heater oil

The gas-turbine may revolutionize tomorrow's automobile. This "young brother of the jet" is the biggest long-range "it" in Detroit, where car manufacturers are spending millions in gas-turbine research. Some believe that the new engine may mean the return of the low-priced car.

The gas turbine solves many problems that have long bothered the automobile industry. It uses no water, thus eliminates the bulky and expensive cooling system. It will burn anything from aviation gas to household heater oil. Its ignition system consists of one spark plug, used only for

starting. Having an automatic transmission, it needs no clutch or gear shift. It is far lighter in weight and occupies much less space than the conventional piston engine, uses only about one-fifth as much oil.

Some problems remain to be solved, however. Fuel consumption of the gas-turbine engine is higher and the exhaust—"a torrid gale that would be intolerable in traffic"—must be released vertically. These and other technical difficulties are expected to be overcome.

In Europe, five different makes of turbine cars have been tested. The Rover Company, in England, built the world's first "turbocar" four years ago, and it attained a speed of 151.2 miles an hour.

An Italian designer believes the gas turbine will find its first wide use in trains and ships, then in trucks and buses, finally in passenger cars.

The Boeing Company has been running a gas-turbine truck with full payloads, and General Motors has brought out the world's first experimental turbine-powered passenger bus.

## New research building ready

EDMONTON.—Ready for the new term at the University of Alberta is a new \$1,000,000 agricultural research and instruction building.

The newest campus edifice houses the department of plant science, animal science and soils, as well as offices for the horticulture department.

Canada has ten cities of more than 100,000 population, six in the East and four in the West.

## Birth rate up death lower in August

OTTAWA.—The number of persons born in Canada in August reached a four-year high for the month.

The bureau of statistics said recently birth registrations in August totalled 37,837, a gain of eight percent over last year's figure of 34,882.

Cumulative registrations for the January-August period rose 6.9 percent to 287,306 from 268,648 a year ago.

The bureau also reported that deaths and marriages in August declined from last year.

Marriages dropped 5.5 percent in August to 13,255 from 14,048, and were down 2,000 from the July peak of 15,201. The total for the January-August period dropped to 75,946 from 78,431.

Deaths during the last 11 months have been consistently below last year. August deaths totalled 9,612 compared with 9,907 a year ago while the total for the first eight months of the year declined to 82,786 from 85,565.

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums — try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relieves and retires loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even an old rubber plate you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for refiner for 1 plate. WILDCOOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT., Dept. K5

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## REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles — it costs you nothing. Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

## Fashions

## Sew-Easy Separates



4545 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Busy mom, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! Minimum of pattern parts, no fitting worries — this was designed for beginners! Princess jumper, box jacket, blouse offer many changes for Monday-to-Sunday variety.

Pattern 4545: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse 1 yard 35-inch; jumper 1 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; jacket 1 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Bushmen tribe considers termite eggs a delicacy. \$110

SO VERY GOOD



## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Saving money... and writing cheques



A bank offers you two types of deposit account, Savings and Current.



If your main purpose is to save, to accumulate funds, it's good to have a Savings account.



If you write cheques frequently, you will like the many advantages of a Current account.

The money you leave in a Savings account earns interest, and your bank book gives you an up-to-date, continuing record of your financial progress. If your funds are active, with frequent deposits and withdrawals, a Current account provides a special service; a monthly statement, together with your cancelled cheques—useful as receipts and a ready reference for budgeting, bookkeeping and other purposes.

### THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

A clergyman and a Scotsman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotte continually took nips from a bottle and

the clergyman, unable to restrain himself, finally said: "Sir I'm 69 years old and never in my life have I touched alcohol"

"Well dinna worry yourself," replied the Scotte with a pronounced burr "ye're nae ginna start noo,"

In the first five months of this year steel mill production was running 25 per cent below the same period of 1953.

## CITIZEN-SOLDIERS



## Defence is everybody's business

Be ready and able to protect the Freedom you enjoy

Your family, your home, your church, the school your children attend, your favourite grocery store, the corner movie... these are yours to enjoy—it's up to you to protect them, for your family and yourself.

By serving one or two evenings a week in the Militia, and by going on various weekend schemes, you will be doing your share in helping to protect the Freedom you enjoy, and prepared to defend it if it's ever threatened. Do it NOW! Contact the Militia unit of your choice. The Militia training season begins in September.

The training season starts this month!  
**JOIN NOW!**

In the Militia, planned periods of training will help you qualify, step by step, to the status of trained citizen soldier.



In the Militia, you are paid for the time spent in training at the rate for which you qualify.



## Serve in the Militia

## HERE AND THERE

The cold weather and snow for the past several days has delayed harvesting. With the snow rapidly disappearing and warmer weather in prospect harvesting should soon get underway again.

Style note: There are more wearers of tartan in British Columbia than in any other province, in fact more than in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell motored to Calgary Sunday to visit their two sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh and daughter Linda, left last week for a short holiday at Penticton, B. C. and points in the western United States.

Last week M. Bolinger dug up in his garden some giant spuds. He brought a five gallon pail of them to town to show his friends the size of them. The weight of the potatoes ranged between two pounds and nine ounces to three pounds.

Miss Emily Boser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riddell and two boys, Timothy and Stanley to Gleichen and spent Friday evening and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

The last of the old school built in 1909 has disappeared. The bell went to Queenstown the lumber went into new homes, the desks were distributed around the country. Finally all that was left was a huge pile of bricks, plaster, rubbish and the cement foundation. Last week Cam Evans put his bulldozers to work on the rubble. The foundation

was pushed into the cellar and the rubble on top of that whole smoothed out so that now the school children have a large playground free of obstacles.



H. J. MATHER, B.Sc.,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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### WEEDS INCREASE IN 1954

The 1954 season has been one of the most difficult in which to control weeds. In many areas, wet weather prevented proper cultivation in the early spring and spraying later in the season. The result is a serious infestation of both annual and perennial weeds in the 1954 crop. The annual weeds are of course undesirable. However, the tremendous increase in Canada Thistle and Sow Thistle in Western Canada, particularly in Manitoba, constitutes a serious weed control problem.

**Too Much Reliance on 2,4-D.** The heavy infestations of both annual and perennial weeds that many fields are carrying this year indicate that many Western farmers are relying far too much on 2,4-D. In many cases, the attitude is "don't worry we'll get them next spring with 2,4-D". Then along comes a wet spring when spraying is impossible and weeds take over. Yes, 2,4-D is a most valuable ally in the fight against weeds. Each year thousands of farmers use 2,4-D effectively and profitably to control weeds on millions of acres of grain crops in Western Canada. However, in weed control, you just can't afford to put all your eggs in one basket.

**Cultivation Still Important.** Efficient and timely cultivation still has an important place in weed control—particularly in the control of perennial weeds such as Sow Thistle and Canada Thistle. Thorough cultivation started as soon as the crop is off, and carried on until freeze-up this Fall, will do a lot toward controlling the thistle menace.

**Competitive Crops.** Fall rye is an excellent crop with which to fight weeds. This crop, seeded about the middle of September following thorough cultivation, will help greatly to reduce the thistle infestation in 1955. A barley crop seeded early in the spring is also an effective means of fighting thistles.

Weeds increased tremendously this year. Give your weed control program serious thought and attention this Fall and be prepared to do your best to clean up on weeds in 1955.

## BARGAIN DAYS

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Good going OCTOBER 19 and OCTOBER 20th. You must commence your return journey within 10 days of the purchase date of your ticket. Similar bargain fares will also apply on above lines between cities named and intermediate stations.

Train travel is Low-cost Travel  
Full information from your agent.



Immigrants entering Canada in 1953 totalled 189,000.

Total net general expenditure of Canada's 10 provincial governments increased 40 per cent from \$876,000,000 in 1949 to \$1,233,000,000 in 1953. These figures do not include debt retirement.

Over the last five years the federal government's revenue from income taxes has more than doubled.

Quebec's vast area north of the Saguenay River still is largely unexplored.

Three quarters of New Brunswick's land is covered with merchantable timber.

A Douglas fir recently felled on Vancouver Island was found to be 1,092 years old.

Canada's first highway was the road between Montreal and Quebec, built early in the 18th century.



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